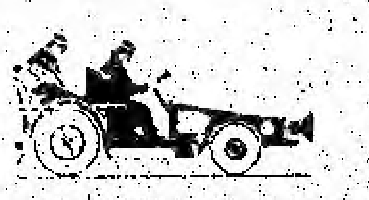
The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

YAMA TAXI



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Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

Of all local manifestations of racial prejudices, probably the most odious is the irrational sort of thing that compares with the "Jim Crow" practice of the Southern States, where Negroes are severely curbed in their every day lives by offensive regulations which permit them the use of public institutions only at certain times or only a certain part of these institutions.

The prejudice that gives rise to this sort of thing—segregation of racial groups on the railway or street car, restriction to certain parts of the theatre, refusal of private businesses to admit or to serve Orientals—admits of itself that it is a most hateful thing. It springs from the outmoded belief of racial superiority or inferiority, and hence no attempt is made to put forward any logical reasons why such discrimination should be practiced.

What started me off on this obnoxious subject this beautiful July morning is the Crystal Pool situation in Vancouver. The ruling at the Pool is that Orientals and Negroes may use the pool only from 10:30 to 12:30, on Tuesday mornings each week. At any other time, we would not be allowed into the pool at all.

This, of course, is actually nothing new, since the swimming pool has always been closed to Orientals, and one or two unpleasant incidents have occurred.

But with the change in ownership from that of a private business to a city-owned and operated institution, it might have been rightfully expected that such a policy of unwarranted discrimination in a public enterprise supported by taxpayers, Oriental and Occidental alike, could no longer be countenanced.

The Parks Board, charged with the administration of the pool, surprisingly, has made no change. They have chosen to continue the same principle of discrimination, allowing only two hours a week in the pool at a most unreasonable time.

Happily, from avery authoritative source close to the Parks Board, we understand that this decision was made on the understanding that changes could be introduced if needed, and that the hours for Orientals would be increased, if the demand warranted. There is, at the same time, no change in the former policy of renting the pool after hours to private parties.

This same source informs us that at the time the decision was made, anti-Oriental interests in official city circles, hoped to see a protest raised, so that they could press for complete exclusion of Orientals. And if the issue were raised now, these same interests are probably powerful enough to carry their point, so that we would not be able to use the pool at all.

Here, then, is another instance [illegible] behind the eight-ball, [illegible] just stand up and take it for the time being at least. [illegible] perhaps we have a case; realistically, there's no point in leading with our chins, when even a straight left may get us into trouble with conditions as unsettled as they are.

But nevertheless, dear reader, mark it up in your private records as one more piece of work, one more instance, where a strong, united, active body of Nisei will go crusading in the future to battle for the rights of man, for equality of opportunity and treatment, and for the truth of democratic tradition.

On the Newsfront

$340,200 Subscribed Final Report Shows

VANCOUVER — Official figures of the final report on subscriptions to the 1941 Victory Loan show that the Japanese community subscribed a total of $340,200. Of this total, $130,900 was subscribed through the Canadian Japanese Association, $102,200 through the banks, and $117,100 through the canvassing of other units.

Japanese-English Oratorical Meet Held at Ocean Falls

OCEAN FALLS.—In the first meet of its kind, Nisei English oratorical honours were upheld by I. Seko, K. Hikada and West Fujiwara, who participated in an oratorical meet held by the Jichi-kai. Orators in the Japanese language were Mrs. T. Nagano, K. Sugai, K. Nihei and S. Yasuura.

Hint Cabinet Shake-up For More Pro-American Policy

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, sailed from here last week on a hurried trip to Japan. His movements gave rise to rumours that some far-reaching changes in Japan's foreign policy may be impending. It was thought that Shigemitsu may be slated to succeed Yosuke Matsuoka as foreign minister, in a policy which would tend to lean backward to Anglo-American ties.

Export Permits Available For Spring Salmon

NEW WESTMINSTER.—Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, announced that up to and including August 2, 1941, export permits will be available for all spring salmon, no matter how caught, except that such permits will not be issued for such salmon if they are being exported for canning purposes.

Japan Times Foresees U.S. Entry Into War

TOKYO.—The occupation of Iceland by the United States is "a preliminary step to occupation of the Azores, Martinique and Verde Islands", the Japan Times editorialized Wednesday, adding that "This momentous move also indicates that the United States is intent on entering the European war through the back door".

New Effort Under Way to Fight Prejudice from War

SEATTLE, Wash.—A new effort to co-ordinate and assist the work of creating better relationships in the United States and Canada between Occidentals and Orientals, and of aiding the latter to assimilate into American society is gaining ground along the Pacific coast. Several interested groups and a large number of prominent citizens are organizing to concentrate their work for the time being on the Japanese aspect, accentuated as it is because of the international situation.

In their first News Letter, edited by Prof. Floyd W. Schmoe, of the University of Washington, an outline of the work proposed is set forth, together with pertinent information on Japanese in the U. S., Hawaii and Canada.

23,000 of Canada's 25,000 Japanese, reveals a statistical article, are settled in B.C. California leads the American states with 100,000; Washington is next with 10,000, and then Oregon, 8,000. Hawaii, however, boasts 157,905 Japanese, of whom 138,000 are American citizens.

A report on work under the San Francisco International Institute emphasizes the "growing tensions as a result of Japan-America relations" and urges that "there should be a continued, organized effort to understand better the problems of the young Japanese".

An article by the editor calls for a program of five steps: 1. Local programs of discussion and contacts; 2. Advisor committee of outstanding citizens; 3. General conferences; 4. Co-ordinating news-letter; and 5. Education and publicity.

Council to Present Oriental Problem to Youth Congress

VANCOUVER.—Under present plans the British Columbia delegation to the Canadian Youth Congress Camp will present a dramatic representation of the Oriental minority question in this province to the delegates who will assemble at Winnipeg from every part of the country for the 5th annual conference of Canadian youth organizations.

The conference this year will take the form of a summer camp from August 5-10, at Kirkfield Park on the banks of the Red River, just outside of Winnipeg.

Delegations from different provinces will make "fireside" presentations of the problems of minority groups in their own districts.

It is hoped that delegates from Nisei organizations will be able to attend the camp conference to assist in the presentation.

$100,000 Goal

Isseis Boost JACL Endowment Drive

SAN FRANCISCO.—As a "perpetual testimonial" of their interest, Issei pioneers of San Francisco have organized a National Japanese American Citizens League Supporters Association to aid in the $100,000 Endowment Fund drive.

Membership of the Supporters will consist of two types: (1) those who agree to pay $1.00 a month for three years; (2) those who agree to give $50 or more.

Leaders of the Issei group declared:

"Despite the good intentions of the Nisei, they are still financially weak. Ever since 1936 the J.A.C.L. has been working on the $100,000 Endowment Fund whose purpose is to make available a paid executive secretary and staff, who could accomplish much more work.

"As Issei, after listening to the struggle they are undergoing, we have come to the conclusion that we should give the Nisei a helping hand. The Endowment Fund will be a perpetual testimonial of the interest we elders have in the grow-

See "ENDOWMENT" Page 4.

Y. P. Conference

Leaders Seek Co-ordination of Work

A radical departure from former conventions is being planned for the Seventh Annual B.C. Young People's Christian Conference this fall, it was decided at an executive meeting earlier this week.

In main, every effort will be made to do away with the futility of holding one-day conferences whose influence and benefits stop the moment the convention is over. Steps will be taken to make the annual gathering not just an isolated event but the highlight of the year's activities of all the young people's societies taking part.

The conference will aim specifically at providing helpful suggestions and criticisms for the various societies to assist them in mapping out a program of practical and useful work. During the year, moreover, the executive of the B.C. Y.P.C.C. will seek to do its job as a co-ordinating centre of all Christian Nisei activities.

Two regrettable features of past conventions — inadequate discussion periods and the lack of vital social intercourse—are up for correction. To remedy the situation, an additional dis-

See "Y.P.C.C." Page 4.

Daylite Saving Gets Big Hand From Joe Nisei and Co.

With five days of daylight saving time marked up on the calendar and five extra hours of sunshine absorbed into their systems, Mr. Joe Nisei and his family have plenty to say for summertime, and very little kick about it.

Chief complaint of any importance comes from proud parents who face a major crisis in family life in getting the kids into bed and keeping them there in broad daylight. "We're having a terrible time"! complained one harassed Nisei father, chasing his pyjama-clad daughter back to bed.

Other complaints arise from those who find their systems so finely tuned to the hour that they're losing an hour of sleep every night, having to get up a standard hour earlier every a.m.

No Difference

Employers generally have little comment to make. Neither retail merchants nor those engaged in manufacturing find that the extra hour of sunshine makes any material difference. "It would have been just as easy to start work one hour earlier everyday" was the way one prominent local manufacturer put it.

Reports from rural areas indicate that the proverbial hard-working farmer is living up to his reputation by getting in an extra hour of work. He gets up with the clock, an hour early, but still his labour is not done until the sun has set.

Sport-minded Niseis, however, are revelling in the extra sixty minutes they can put in at their favorite pastime. Tennis courts are still crowded till dark, while Issei and Nisei golfers are crowding the fairways, grateful for the few extra holes they can curse over.

Bathing beaches, too, are enjoying the summer boom, as white collar workers and those who are employed in industry, hurry off to the beach for a dip at the end of a hot day. Perfect summer weather is bringing coats of tan to many a pallid complexion.

THE NEW CANADIAN

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Unemployment Insurance

EFFECTIVE from last week employers of some two million Canadian workers are now required to stick their unemployment insurance stamps into little booklets provided for each employee, and these employees will be entitled to receive benefits if they lose their jobs. A major development in the progress of social legislation in Canada, the plan is designed to guard against the destitution of unemployed workers, such as this country witnessed in the years of the "Great Depression". It comes as a timely move anticipating the stresses and strains which will undoubtedly be set up when this Dominion returns to more normal peace-time relations at the close of the war.

Some regret may properly be felt that the exemptions provided are so large as to exclude a very large number of British Columbians engaged in primary industries such as agriculture, fishing and lumbering. Within that number is included a very large percentage of the gainfully employed Japanese workers, both of the first and second generation. The reasons for such exemptions are fairly obvious,—the seasonal nature of these industries, the fluctuations of employment, and the admitted difficulty of keeping an adequate check upon workers. It is to be hoped that in the future, the scheme may be extended to cover such workers, for labour in the primary industries is nearly always the first to feel the effects of business depression.

Encouraging to note is that no invidious distinctions have been drawn upon grounds of race, and equal treatment in all respects is to be accorded the Occidental or Oriental worker. There is however one point of which the Unemployment Insurance Commission may not be fully aware. That is the manner in which race operates as a distinct barrier to securing employment. The the Employment service functioning in connection with the insurance plan meets the practical problem of finding employment for the Oriental worker in the Occidental community, one of those situations is likely tu arrise that will require a maximum of tact, sympathy and initiative.

Principal T. Sato

IT would be difficult to call to mind the name of any single member of our community more widely known, or one whose influence has shaped and guided a large number of second generation, than that of the principal of the largest Japanese Language School in Canada, Mr. Tsutae Sato.

The high regard in which he is held could be no more vividly demonstrated than in the manner in which the alumni of the school will shortly do him honour in dedicating to him the product of their own hands and brains.

Years of teaching have given Mr. Sato the opportunity to identify himself intimately and constructively in the future of well over a thousand Nisei graduates, and through them, in the entire body of the second generation. Kindly, patient, understanding, and in love with his work, the Principal has been admirably fitted for the uniquely difficult task of not merely teaching, but rather of guiding a generation of growing boys and girls through the tortuous maze that always accompanies the adjustment of a foreign to a native culture.

Mr. Sato, too, has displayed such rare gifts of organizing and executive ability that responsibilities of maintaining standards and upholding the whole system of Japanese language teaching before the Canadian public have fallen naturally to his willing and capable shoulders. Foresighted and sensitive to trends, he has affirmed again and again his conviction that the whole course of lenguage school teaching must stem from the basic and obvious fact that the future of Canadian-born Japanese lies here in Canada as Canadian citizens.

A Short Short

Joe Okada was a Nisei gardener. A hard worker, he went from house to house on his off moments soliciting new customers.

One of these he secured was a blustering middle-aged doctor. Joe talked the medico into letting him cultivate the lawn and driveway in front of his home.

The doctor went away for a week, and when he returned he found Joe waiting for his money. The doc looked over the work, shook his head in a dissatisfied manner, and said to Joe:

"You did a pretty fair job on that lawn, Okada. But you left the front walk covered with gravel and dirt, and in my estimation it's not a very good job as a whole".

Joe looked at the doctor in surprise for a moment and replied:

"Well, that might be true, doctor, but you'll have to agree that there's many a bad job of yours covered with gravel and dirt".

Of Ants, War, Life

OF ANTS

Work-work ants ants-ants work-ants work. There was an uncanny rhythm about the movement of these triple-jointed creatures as they moved nimbly about, never straying very far from the narrow black line which was their path, winding lazily but gracefully down the rough trunk of the tree.

With our knees stuck in the hard dry earth, we watched these industrious beings with some degree of fascination. Though apparently busy, they always have time to greet passer-by ants—no snubbing here. Reminds us of Japanese on New Year's day.

We had not completely forgotten the "nasty" bite in the neck that had prompted us to look for a likely culprit in the first place.

The path took a sudden dip into a crack. Pulling off a dead section of the bark, we uncovered literally handfuls of small white ants, alive but helpless. Some of them crumbled apart from the clumps to twitch and die in the strong sunlight. With fiendish delight we tried to prevent the winged males and females from flying away. Some succeeded but others died in the struggle.

Hither and thither, in blind desperation rushed workers. With as many as three helpless white ants in their mouths, they sought new havens of safety. While with demoniacal pleasure we continued to poke at them with a sharp stick, rendering general havoc about the whole community.

The casualty list must have reached a new high. No living male or female is in sight, only the neuters poke about in the ruins, pulling out the wounded or picking up particles of food. Disappearing behind clods, they return to the scene of disaster again and again.

From a centre of industry and order into one of chaos and destruction. Quiet and desolation rule supreme. Only the cool breeze from the north softening the heat of the brilliant noon-day sun signifies that the rest of the world goes merrily on.

What is an ant's explanation of this upheaval that destroyed thousands? A phenomenon of nature? Or perhaps they are not given to rationalizing!

OF WAR

Pictures of warfare come to our mind. The same pallid calm of deserted streets, buildings crumpled beyond usefulness and torn bodies which writhed and screamed in the agonies of terror moments before, now lie painlessly inert. Where was laughter, passion and sorrow, silence reigns—no longer ominous, no longer foreboding. Once again civilization pauses in her forward march to tolerate the tantrums of her little men. War, the greatest blasphemy—a creation of man.

OF LIFE . . .

For the thousandth time, we are baffled. As years go by, the mystery of life increases—bigger, darker and more enigmatic. What makes life so dear and death so feared? To the black speck that was an ant whose duration is numbered in days. Is their retribution for his hard work? What is our sixty or seventy years of life in relation to the centuries that have gone and those yet to come? What is man to demand happiness for sorrow, laughter for tears, life for himself and death for others?—a mere dot in the pattern of the universe: the makings of the dust of the morrow.

—Yoshiye Ogata.

The Nisei As An Individual

(Kenny Murase in "Nocturne")

WE recall with a bit of nostalgia one of those stimulating moments that make college life memorable. A cold blustery wind was whistling in from the bay, above a sullen sky sagged, and we were sitting on the "Big C" overlooking the Berkeley campus. It was beginning to drizzle and the wind lashed out with stinging fury but we huddled there and talked in the earnest solemn way of youth. There were three of us—a fellow student, and a young lady (It seems that there always has to be one of those things lurking about) who had graduated a few years back.

Nothing Peculiar About the Nisei Group

We asked the young lady very bluntly just what it was about the Nisei that accounted for their social and economic status, what particular trait about them made them what they were—briefly, just what was wrong with the Nisei. And the young lady replied with something that has compelled us to chuck many of our theories into the scrap-heap. She said that it was extremely dangerous to speak of the Nisei, or of any people in general terms; that you cannot probe out of the Nisei any single trait, characteristic, foible, idiosyncracy, or whatever you call it, and label it "Nisei"; that there is nothing peculiar or wrong about the Nisei as a group, but there are many things peculiar and wrong about them as individuals. "After all, they are people", she said, "and people are not alike".

Each Is an Individual

To us that was significant. You might talk about the Nisei collectively, but you cannot treat them collectively. Each Nisei is a human being—the most complex, difficult and ornery thing on earth—and each must be treated individually. Each has his own situation, to be adjusted to in the manner for which he is best capable.

In view of these conditions it does not seem possible, nor feasible, for any sort of mass panacea, for any "solution" as such, or any program of action for the Nisei. There are, however, definite solutions, and lines of actions fr each individual Nisei, but it must remain largely with him to discover his own personal course.

To Know Yourself

Here then, seems to us to be one of the values fundamental to a life expanded to its fullest—the responsibility and necessity of discovering your own self, to know yourself thoroughly, to know your limitations as well as capabilities, to know your own frailities and idiosyncracies, and essentially to be able to subject yourself to an exhaustive and honest and fearless self-appraisal. Thus armed with perhaps the most powerful of personal weapons — that of self-possession—you may be equipped to meet squarely any situation and dispose of it in short order.

While we may recognize the Nisei as individuals, this does not necessarily rule out the existence of economic classes and class interests. We would be only deluding ourselves to think of Nisei society in terms of a homogenious social whole. Rather, it is as wtih the rest of American society, stratified into classes split by conflicting economic interests. Basically, with the very ranks of the Nisei, it is an extension of the historical class struggle that permeates all society.

Kagawa On Co-operatives

NEW YORK—The people of Japan are finding that co-operative insurance is perhaps the most effective and most powerful method of developing co-operatives to help the people themselves, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa said here in an interview recently.

Discounting his own leadership in the movement in Japan, the noted Christian leader said that there are now 7½ million families in Japan benefiting from the co-operative movement. These are making use of seven basic types: consumer co-operatives, marketing co-operatives, electric or utility co-operatives, credit co-operatives, insurance co-operatives, self-help or mutual aid groups and producer co-operatives.

"The co-operative movement", Dr. Kagawa continued, "must have co-operative insurance as a basis if it is going to be able to finance the production of commodities so essential to a completely rounded co-operative program.

Questioned on this aspect, Dr. Kagawa said that 5 million families are members of co-operative health insurance organizations and 2,700,000 farmers participate in crop insurance.

Dr. Kagawa declared that the co-operative movement must be conceived in space, in time and in consciousness. It must be so universal that the whole Education, he said, is the basis of co-operation.

Nisei Girls & the Business World

By K. M. A.

In Vancouver today, the bulk of Nisei girls, like myself, graduated out of high schools and other vocational schools, are in the ranks of domestic service, not because they love the work but because it is the only field of employment where Japanese girls are preferred to Canadians and welcomed with open arms.

The lot of these girls is not entirely a happy one. I do not think that I am making a sweeping statement when I say that we are the most discontented, the most "inferior-complexed" group of people in the Japanese community. We live from day to day, most of us, disgruntled, self-pitying, dreaming, not really aspiring. At times, into our routine lives there come faint glimmerings of hope, but they die an early death. We are prone to wish for the moon, yet we do nothing about it. At times we realize that only a houseworking girl can remedy this situation, yet each of us are afraid to take the first step.

Housework vs. White Collar

Practically speaking, houseworking is not to be sneered at, especially in these times. We all know without a doubt that it is a far more remunerative job from the standpoint of actual savings in dollars and cents than any white collar jobs that may be offered to us in the community. The average white collar girl may make the minimum but subtracting from her pay cheque the cost of board and room and the expense of keeping up appearances to face the public, she is far behind the domestic servant in actual saving power. We also know that as far as white collar jobs are concerned, the field is almost closed. We are aware also that Nisei girls are at a premium and can demand a relatively high wage. O yes, every houseworking girl realizes that the best bet is to stay where she is—in the work where she is assured of some economic returns and welcome.

But the problem of the Nisei houseworker goes beyond this. The root of the discontent is the future. In housework as it is now there is no hope of advancement into something bigger, more responsible than perhaps a housekeeper. . . . . and that is not altogether alluring to girls who have had every advantage of a secondary education. It is the fear of having to go on and on . . . . . always subservient, always unable to express itself . . . . the monotony of days in and days out in a daily round of household tasks which any one with less education could do. It is the fear of futility. Almost most of them entered the ranks as a course "second best", with the hope of something better in the future . . . . and then years, five years, eight years after, they find themselves still at the job. Only a girl who is in that position can appreciate that sense of loneliness and frustration. Marriage is one way out of the problem, but not a very hopeful course, with three eligible girls to every one eligible male, and the chances of meeting "prospects" more than slim in their occupation.

Afraid of Something New

Caught in this dilemma, the girls, discontented in their work, are at the same time, afraid to attempt something new. Most of the girls who are at present in domestic work, average about five years, beginning anywhere from 16 and 17 to 22, the usual age of marriage. Others have been working for eight and ten years. How long will they work? This question brings up the matter of savings. And most Nisei girls are far-sighted enough to save. But saving alone will not bring these girls happiness.

To gamble on the savings of a houseworking girl, earned in discontent and frustration, is a great deal to ask. Yet, for those girls who are now in domestic service and who desire to escape a drab and uninteresting future, one answer is co-operation. The surest way for the Nisei houseworking girl to seek the personal satisfaction she does not receive in her present situation, is to strive toward a bank reserve, not for the sake of the money itself, for that alone will not answer the problem, but with the idea of gambling it when the time comes . . . . with the idea of pooling reserves, cashing in on their domestic training and talents . . . . to set up a business for themselves. To ask that these girls pool their hard-earned cash into something that smacks of housework, I know, will cause more than an emphatic protest.

Willingness to Gamble.

But the Nisei houseworking girl has had enough experience, and is proficient in this special field. One girl cannot do it alone. But a group of them could, depending upon their initiative and their ability to co-operate. If the houseworking girl is to get out of the rut she is in, she must be willing to gamble, to take a chance.

And I think it is a "sure" gamble. There is so much that these girls can do. More and more, with Niseis flocking to the city, leaving home life for city "one room" existences, there are vast possibilities for co-op boarding houses, lunch counters, even catering—with that special "homey" touch. Take boarding houses for example. Four or five girls, pooling their finances, renting or buying a large house, sharing the work of upkeep, sharing losses and profits equally or propoitionately, could establish something new in apartment living. This is one of a thousand small possibilities.

I think the economic security and personal happiness of some of the vast army of domestic servants is in co-operative business. It has never been tried. There is the element of chance to cope with. But that is part of the game. And one does not know her luck until she has tried it.

TWO BEST PLACES TO EAT
HERE AND HOME
NEW PIER CAFE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
220 Main Street PAcific 0716

for a' that-

By T. M. K.

IN last week's column I touched upon the conflict between the Issei mother and her Nisei daughter. That conflict, I think, came out most clearly into the open back in '28 and '29, when some few Niseis, both girls and boys, dared the frowns of the old people by starting a series of private dances and picnics. The furore caused in homes and in the pulpit was enough to make one smile now, but at that time the Nisei youngsters (as they then were) were on the spot. Public dances were strictly taboo. Private one were hardly less so; but nevertheless the daring pioneers rolled up the rug and learned to "hop" in earnest.

Would it be clicek now to mention that the trail-blazers were mostly members of the Nippon Tennis Club of over a decade ago? They had great times, when they shut their eyes to the Issei frowns. Providentially in 1930 the rugby team from Japan came to give them a legitimate reason for holding a real "bang-up" public dance. The Club, after much fearful debate, decided to cross the Rubicon by sponsoring the first "Flannel Dance". It was a wonderful success, after which the parents could not very well oppose another.

The die was cast, and the Japanese public speedily became used to boys and girls hugging each other in ecstatic waltzes and jerky fox-trots. As the number of club dances increased and spread, the initial necessity of private home parties died down a little. Soon little sister and baby brother were learning to jitterbug, and the fox-trot became streamlined, while the waltz became infrequent.

This evolution, if it may be so called, was not without its bitterness and heartbreak.

Dances became formal, and daughter emerged into diaphanous gowns as a grubby cocoon changes into a butterfly. Necklines came down, or disappeared altogether into thin straps. Sleeves shrank into nothing, and small rounded shoulders and plump little arms made their bow under shaded lights. Mother was horrified at the apparent immorality of everyone else's daughter except her own, and feared that even her own was headed the same perilous way.

Commands, arguments, tears, open rebellion, silent frustration were the results. Mother brought to bear all the hide-bound arguments used by narrow moralists. She railed against the threatened promiscuity, the resultant drop in the matrimonial value of one's girl child. She threatened disinheritance, she threatened dire punishment, prophesied unmentionable dlemmas.

And the girl? She pleaded her good common sense, argued that everyone did it; that if the hakujin could do it with impunity, why not she? Didn't her mother trust her? Good lord! She wore a bathing suit on the beaches, didn't she? Fresh wails from mother: those bathing suits were bad enough, but at least they didn't hug each other on the beach. And it was daylight. Night was dangerous . . . . etc., etc., ad infinitum.

So, the girl wore her low-necked, thin gown anyway, with a feeling that she was akin to questionable ladies, and got a vicarious thrill from that thought.

All this led naturally to the question of beaux, of which more next week.

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

LEAVES FROM A NISEIETTE'S DIARY

Monday:

Monday morning is one of the dreariest mornings of the week, and is was especially so since daylight saving started today. I set the clock forward Sunday, but it seems so foolish because come midnight, I was rating to go, saying to my conscience, "O well, it's only 11 p.m." Something tells me I'm going to burn the candle at both ends, diary dear.

Tuesday:

Guess what, diary dear! I met Michio. He's in town for the week since the mill closed down for repairs. He was all slicked up in the latest clothes with money in his pocket. There's something hard about Mike now. He's almost 25 now, and just drifting, and drinking and working. He earns a lot of money, but it runs like water through his fingers. He laughed and said that he can always go back for more. But what about tomorrow? What about the time when there'll be other boys to take the place he has now? Once, diary dear, we used to have such cosy talks about careers and dreams. But he just laughs about it now.

Wednesday:

Today I sneaked off to see Joan Crawford in "A Woman's Face". I never really liked Joan Crawford, but after seeing her portrayal of the frustrated, lonely rebel against society, wicked because her face was such that wickedness was expected of her, I've changed my mind. And it makes me think of the little kid I used to be, plain, lanky and hoydenish, of whom the Mother Grundys expected nothing but unladylike behaviour. The greatness of the picture was not so much the plot as the restrained acting of the star.

Thursday:

Today, I went shopping and bought myself the screwiest hat! Now, it'll be coffee and doughnuts for lunch for nearly a month. O, I knew I was extravagant, diary dear. I've already three hats that I've barely worn! But I just had to have a new hat! And it's a dream . . . . a pert little navy blue straw with a cluster of velvet violets and a most bewitching little veil over the right eye! A new hat is to a woman what swearing is to a man. It's to a woman what flattering attention and wide-eyed belief is to a man. It's moral courage reduced to its most practical equivalent. It is vanity in its most wide-spread form. It's a shield against defeat . . . . and the screwier the hat, the greater the sense of courage against odds. And yet men ask, "Why do women wear dippy hat"! Tutt! Tutt! It's like asking man why he wears suspenders. Both are so necessary!

Friday:

I read an interesting article by Mrs. Loire Brophy, noted woman employment counselor, and according to her success scale, I and a lot of my friends would be a total failure. According to this statistical lady, who has reduced success to mathematical figures, a man or woman can chart their progress.

Up to age 23, one's years are valuable principally in finding out what one want to do. From 23 to 30, one should be getting a foothold in one's chosen field. From 30 to 49, one should be rising to executive capacity. At 40 and after, one should be established, free from financial worries, with prestige in one's own field.

Heavens, it makes me kind of scared. From 23 to 30, I should be getting a foothold in my chosen field. And diary dear, I'm nowhere near it! Only if . . . if . . . . O what's the use of day-dreaming!

Saturday:

I saw the cutest idea for an engagement ring. It's rather large, but oh, so romantic! It's a plain gold band, inset with seven stones, a diamond, emerald, amethyst, ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz . . . . and taking the first letter of each, the precious stones spell "Dearest". I know I'll never get one like it, but it's fun wishing for the moon.

Sunday:

The end of a perfect day! Tall firs, gaunt against the blackening cloudline; the moon glimmering just over the tallest fir; Calvin Winter playing "In the Garden", and as the tender strains of that beautiful hymn filled the park, it came to me more forcibly than ever before that we Niseis, despite discriminations, live a charmed existence. Instead of bombs, we have music; instead of glaring searchlights, we have the twinkling of stars and the soft glimmer of a summer moon . . . . and best of all, that sense of satisfaction, not reverence exactly, not peace exactly, but something very much akin to both.

Out of the complicated house, come I
To walk beneath the sky,
Here mud and stones and turf, here everything
Is mutely comforting.

And so, goodnight, diary dear.

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SCHOOL GRADS DEDICATE BOOK TO PRINCIPAL

A milestone in the annals of the Japanese community will be marked with due pageantry at the Japanese Hall this Saturday evening, July 12, when the Gakuyukai climaxes its silver anniversary celebrations by dedicating its commemorative magazine, the "Gakuyu", to Principal Tsutae Sato of the Alexander Japanese Language School.

For Principal Sato, the occasion will mark the twenty-fifth year of his long and continued work for the welfare of the community. It was in 1917 as a graduate of the famous Aoyama Normal School in Tokyo that he first set foot in Canada. Since then he has proved himself a capable teacher. In 1921 he was promoted to the principalship.

The presentation ceremony will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be highlighted by the singing of the school song, addresses by the chairman, Yoshio Matsui, Toshio Bando on behalf of the Gakuyukai, Mr. Z. Kinoshita, one of the original founders of the club 25 years ago, and finally the dedication ceremony in which Shota Kondo will present the magazine to Principal Sato.

Honored

Movie Show

The second half of the program will be given over to entertainment. Featured is the film, "Kagirinaki Zenshin" (Forward Forever) which was a tremendous hit when first shown in Vancouver some time ago. Cool refreshments will be served. The public and particularly graduates and former pupils are welcome. To help defray expenses a nominal fee of 10c will be collected at the gate.

The magazine itself has been widely praised. It is made up of 91 pages in Japanese and 36 pages in English, with a generous portion of pictures of club personalities and activities. A wide variety of articles and contributions from the pen of club members and guest writers is between the covers. Members are urged to place their orders with any of the executive immediately to be sure of getting a copy of the publication which will be distributed Saturday evening.

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Thanks For $200 From Queen's Fund

VANCOUVER. — A letter acknowledging receipt of a cheque for the sum of $200.45 towards the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims was received yesterday from the Royal Trust Company, official trustees of the Fund, it was revealed by the concert committee.

A delegation from the Canadian Japanese Women's Association and the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League had presented Mayor Cornett at the City Hall a few days before with the cheque representing the sum raised by the Benefit Concert of June 21.

'All Out For Victory' Slogan Headlines 1941 Exhibition

"All Out for Victory"!—This is the banner slogan which is headlining the 1941 edition of the Canada Pacific Exhibition which will take place at Vancouver's Hastings Park August 25 (Monday) to September 1 (Labour Day).

To support the war effort, exhibition officials are co-operating with the government and are putting on military and educational features including (1) thrilling naval, air force and army displays, (2) women's war work and Red Cross activities, (3) "Court of Empire". In the line of entertainment, films and shows brought in from the New York World's Fair and the second annual Hobby Show will touch a new high.

Tickets Selling Well

Already unusual interest is being taken in the ticket sales. A greater number of prizes are being offered including a $100 war savings bond which is being given away every Monday to lucky ticket holders from July 5 to August 23.

Purchasers of tickets are entitled to take part in each week's drawing right up to the time of the Exhibition. The sooner one buys a ticket, the better are his chances for the prizes, so hurry and get yours today from the merchants on Powell Street. The first draw has already taken place.

Plan to visit the "All Out For Victory" Exhibition today!

"B.C.Y.P.C.C."

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion period will be held in the morning, and more friendly intercourse between the delegates will be encouraged by definite means.

CORRECTION

A cheque for the sum of $5.00 and not $12.15 was forwarded to the B.C. Christian Education Committee as mistakenly announced in last week's report. $12.15 was the amount donated to the Japanese Unit of the Red Cross Society.

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"Be Loyal or Get Out"! Says US Nisei

LOS ANGELES. — "We are faced with realities now, and the line of demarkation must be made clear.

"Blood ties must be swept clean.

"It is America for Americans and those who feel otherwise had better get out".

Those fighting words came from the lips of Ken Matsumoto, young vice-president of the National Japanese American Citizens League, at a meeting here last week.

It was a meeting held jointly by his organization, the El Monte Co-ordinating Council and the American Legion to rally to American loyalty.

The Issei, or parent group were represented by Genge Nakamura, whose speech was read by Eiji Tanabe, declaring:

"We fathers and mothers of American citizens of Japanese descent pledge our good faith in America and American democracy, not by words but by deeds—even to the sacrifice of our lives and fortunes—should such be necessary."

"Endowment"

(Continued from Page 1)

ing generation.

"By contributing to the Fund we shall be helping to make the national J.A.C.L. a stronger body. Our selection of the J.A.C.L. means that we recognize its value and importance.

"The J.A.C.L. has helped to make the American public recognize the Nisei as an integral part of the American citizenry. There are many problems which this representative organization can undertake for the welfare of all concerned. To be able to do so the organization must be built on a sound basis. And we feel that the $100,000 Endowment Fund is something which deserves our wholehearted support".

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JULY 11, 1941

TOWN

Fairview Y.M.B.A.

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Farewell Party.

Hail and Farewell.

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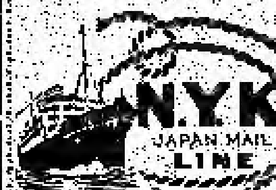

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[...]OWN TOPICS

[...] Y.M.B.A.
[...]a executive meeting of [...] Young Men's Buddhist [...] will be held on Friday, [...]mmencing at 7:30 p.m., [...]iew Bukkyokai. All of- [...]equested to turn out.

[...]e.
[...] Ashikawa, the former [...] was at home to a num- [...]ds on Wednesday even- [...], at her home, 654 W.

[...] Party.
[...]his departure to take up [...]b in Hamilton, Ontario, [...] was the guest of honour [...]ell party given by the [...]f the Powell Y. P. S. at [...]of Misss Kay Yasunaka, [...]ity, on Friday, July 4. [...] was publicity convenor [...]ing people's society.

[...] Farewell.
[...]Noritake, manager of T. [...], arrived from Japan re- [...]esume the position which [...]dama has vacated. Mr. [...]ll leave for Japan via Hie [...]ly 19.

● **Fairview Buddhist Camp.**
The members of the Fairview Buddhist Shonekai will go on a two-day camping jaunt to Lynn Valley. The dates for this outdoor excursion is July 12 and 13. Those who wish to attend are requested to phone Mr. Yamamoto, FAir. 6775-L, as soon as possible. All campers are requested to meet at the Bukkyokai on Saturday, July 12, by 3:30 p.m.

● **Beach Party.**
Plans are now underway to make the Powell Y.P.S. Beach Party a memorable event. The date of the party has been set for Saturday, July 19. Members are asked to reserve this evening. Further details will be released later.

* * *

● **Vacationing.**
Miss Yoshiko Momose arrived aboard the Hie Maru on July 9, to spend the summer months with her family, 2475 W. 10th Ave. Miss Momose has been studying in Japan for the past year. Welcome home, Yoshiko!

The misses Ruth Akagawa, Kim Kagetsu, Mikki Uyede left for White Rock on Thursday, July 10, to spend their summer holidays.

* * *

● **Victoria-bound.**
Miss Hide Hyodo will leave Sunday, July 13, to attend the summer course for teachers at Victoria, B.C.

● **Tennis Club Beach Party.**
Spanish Banks, on Saturday, July 19, will be the site for the Nippon Tennis Club's beach party in honour of some ten members from the Seattle Tennis Club. A fee of 25c will be collected from all members who wish to attend. Transportation is included.

On July 20, a banquet and dance will be held at the Fuji for the Seattle guest. A small fee of 50c will be charged.

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[...]XURIOUS
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Fairview Church Services

The regular Young People's Service will take place this Sunday, July 13th, at 11 a.m., in the Fairview United Mission, with Mr. Takashi Komiyama preaching. The subject of the sermon will be "The Road to Victory".

The sermon will be based on the story in the Old Testament of King Hezekiah, who ruled over Judah when it was threatened by invasion of Assyrian warriors under Sennacherib. The action that Hezekiah took in the face of this national emergency is one which each one of us may follow in our own life.

The soloist at the service will be Miss Marie Akiyama, who will sing "My Task".

RED CROSS News Notes

The British Columbia Women's Service Corps, the first women's corps to be organized in Canada, with a membership of more than 1200, has amalgamated with the Canadian Red Cross Corps. This amalgamation culminates to the mutual satisfaction of both Corps negotiations which have extended over a period of months, these carried out by Mrs. W. J. Allan, C.B.E., Chilliwack, provincial chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, and Mrs. Norman A. Kennedy, Victoria, controller of the B.C. Women's Service Corps.

All 14 detachments of B. C. W. S. C. located at Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Duncan, Vernon, Kamloops, Penticton, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Prince Rupert, Revelstoke and Sidney voted unanimously in favour of the amalgamation. "This is the first step toward the building of a national corps", said Mrs. Kennedy, "and we feel as the first corps to form in Canada, we should also be the first to lead the way toward greater co-ordination of all such voluntary corps in the Dominion". Mrs. Kennedy will be the commandant of the Corps.

Of Fun and Freedom

With the lazy, long days of July and August before us, it's time we were prepared for careless days of fun and freedom.

Whether it's slacks you're looking for, or jackets and skirts, there is no excuse for waiting any longer when you can get them at Modiste's July Sale prices. You'll find bargains too, in coats, suits, dresses, etc., that are hard to beat.

Every day, more and more Niseiettes are discovering how easily and economically they can acquire a reputation for being "well-dressed" when they do their shopping at Modiste's.

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Murder Mystery Stumps Play-Goers

A shot rang in the night, a woman's shriek pierced the silence, a body sagged to the floor, and amateur theatre lovers were kept guessing for fully forty minutes as to the identity of the murderer in the Nisei Players' presentation "Hwo Dunnit", last Saturday, July 5, at Carleton Clay's Studio, commencing 8:15 p.m. The all-girl cast skillfully created the mood of suspense so necessary in a play of this kind in which the murderer is revealed only at the fall of the curtain. Those taking part were Amy Okukawa, Ina Kayahara, Hat Kunitomo, Yoshiko Tanabe and Mary Saegusa.

"Lima Beans" was the most difficult play on the evening's programme. Starring in this short fantasy in scherzo vein were such well-known players as Koto Yatabe, Kasey Oyama and Roy Morito. Although at times the light quick tempo became obscured, on the whole, the three players turned in a creditable performance.

Sir Arthur Pinero's "Play Goers" was perhaps the most finished play on the evening's presentation. Mr. Carleton Clay, as the bewildered Englishman, and Chiyo Hyodo, as the young and well-intentioned wife, carried the bulk of the acting, ably supported by Ina Kayahara, Koto Yatabe, Hat Kunitomo, Amy Okukawa, Mary Saegusa and Roy Morito. The timing in this play was exceptionally good.

All in all, this presentation of the Nisei Players was the most varied and most ambitious one in the club's history.

Boy-Girl Relations Up For Discussion

The topics, "Boy and girl relations before marriage", will be up for discussion at the Minshu Hall Monday evening, July 14, when the Camp and Millworkers' Union sponsors the second in the series of meetings on current moral problems of the community.

Young people are cordially invited to attend to give the second generation's viewpoints on these vital topics. The meeting will start at 8.

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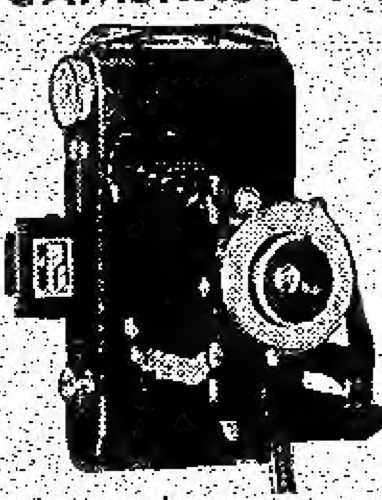

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Riverside Ripples:

Fraser River Sockeye Fishing Fair

By CHATTER

Sockeye Season . . .

With the opening week of the sockeye season, many of the fishermen changed their spring nets to try a hand at sockeye, with fair results.

During the first week of operation for sockeye, many of the nets used were from 5" mesh to 6" mesh.

High boat for this part of the Fraser (Cottonwood) is reported to be about 200 sockeyes, with an average of 6 lbs. per fish.

Fishing for spring salmon has been practically at a standstill since Monday.

The prices of sockeye were believed to approximate 11c per lb., following an agreement reached on July 10.

Farm Notes . . .

East Richmond. With the strawberry season over a week or so ago the farmers had to strain every effort to pick black currants before the crop became over-ripe. As soon as the black currants are over, these busy folk will have to worry about picking beans before they get too stringy.

The farmers price for black currants is about 9½c per lb.

Sunbury.—Some of the currant farmers here report their crop completely picked.

Kennedy. — Strawberries here have just been completed, and the next worry for most farmers is the bean crop.

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Ganges Gleanings

By THE GLEANERS

Here and There

With good old summertime here once again, many of our young people are busy travelling to and fro. Among them are: Tsuyo Hirano who left for Prince Rupert some time ago. Dixie Nakamura was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murakami for a few days. Ruth Hirano also has left for Prince Rupert where she intends to spend the summer. Mrs. Helen Araki and son David have returned to Vancouver after a short stay on her father's farm. Ken Ito of Woodfibre was also back for a brief holiday.

* * *

Picnic

On July 2, Mrs. Best gave a very jolly picnic at her residence in honour of the Japanese Young People's Society. Tennis and other games took up the afternoon. Tea was served on the lawn and then more tennis followed (but who was it who said, "Never again"! the next day?). In the evening everybody joined in a sing-song, and the party broke up after president Luke Murakami thanked the hosts on behalf of the club.

Job Insurance To Benefit Workers

Two Million Covered: Many Exemptions

OTTAWA. — The unemployment insurance scheme which came into operation throughout Canada from July 1, is expected to have a beneficial effect on labour and thus put new energy behind the war effort.

The scheme of unemployment insurance has been delayed by constitutional difficulties which were removed by amendments to the British North America Act, but with its introduction the impatience of those who were its most ardent advocates now feel that they have finally received the recognition earlier accorded their fellows in other lands.

In forming its insurance plan the Government has had the advantage of the experience of other countries. There will be a national employment service in operation under the scheme. It will have more than 100 employment and claims offices in cities and towns. These will act as employment agencies forming a link between employers and unemployed workmen.

Post-war Conditions

The insurance plan is at least a tentative step in post-war rehabilitation. It will serve as a bridge between war and the return of normal peace time conditions, and will relieve the effects of possible unemployment. By providing unemployed with the means of buying necessities it will help to keep business on an even keel.

Just under 2,000,000 workers will be covered by insurance and about 5,000,000 or about 40 per cent of the population will be affected by it. The average monthly amount paid into the insurance fund is expected to be about $4,000,000.

All employees in the wage class under $2,000 annually come under the act.

Important exceptions, however are workers in agriculture, forestry, fishing, lumbering and logging, transportation, stevedoring and private domestic service.

Employers and workmen will contribute to the unemployment insurance fund, and the Government will grant one-fifth of their aggregate contributions as well as assuming the cost of administration.

* * *

Eligible For Benefits

An employee is eligible for benefits after he has made payment of not less than 30 weekly—or 180 daily—contributions within two years; has given proof of unemployment and capability for work; and is ready to attend a course of instruction if required.

A worker who normally earns from $12 to $15 a week, if single, will receive $7.14 a week and $8.40 if he has dependants. His employer will have paid 25 cents a week into the fund, while the worker will have paid 21 cents a week.

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Japanese Christian Conference

Evangelical Band To Tour Mid-Island

Residents of several small communities on Vancouver Island will participate in a series of revival meetings and religious services from July 19th to 24th, when members of the Evangelical Band of the B. C. Japanese Christian Conference will embark upon a preaching mission of mid-Island points.

Making the five-day tour will be Rev. K. Nomoto, Steveston United Church; Rev. G. Nakayama, Anglican Church of Ascension; Rev. Y. Akagawa, Fraser Valley United Church and Rev. T. Tatsu, Four Square Gospel Mission.

The schedule for the preaching mission follows:

July

19: Cumberland;
19: Port Alberni (Rev. Tatsu, Akagawa);
19: Gt. Central (Rev. Nakayama, Nomoto);
20: Cameron Lake Congregational;
20: Fanny Bay (Rev. Nomoto, Nakayama);
20: Cumberland (Rev. Akagawa, Tatsu);
21: Rest and sightseeing;
22: Cumberland Congregational Meet;
23: Coombs (Rev. Tatsu, Akagawa);
23: Nanoose Bay (Rev. Nakayama, Nomoto);
24: Nanaimo.

Rev. Tatsu is also expected to visit Ganges before his return to Vancouver.

Paldi Parade

By TAK TOYOTA

The Paldi J.C.C.L. will sponsor a bus outing to Newcastle Island on July 27th, it was decided at a recent meeting. An invitation is being extended to everyone, but tickets are limited so reserve your seats early. Reservations can be made with any of the executives.

We note that the attendance has been dropping off lately. Maybe it's the heat. However for the next meeting on July 13th, we have lined up important topics for discussions, and wish for a 100 per cent turnout.

Holiday Scene

Paldi was quiet during the holidays with most Niseis going out on picnics and trips. A starlight sky looking down upon a smooth beach and the moon shimmering on the warm waters of Crofton Bay, was the setting for an enjoyable beach-party on the July 1st eve. There were boat rides, bathing and hot-dogs galore.

Visitors

Over for the holidays were two well-known Vancouver boys, Kaz Suga and Mike Maruno. Hank Kusano of Hammond was guest of Mr. S. Toyota.

Capital City Chatter:

Victoria Holidayers' Popular Resort

By IONI GOSSIPPE

VICTORIA. — On Dominion Day, the anniversary of the signing of Confederation on July 1, 1867, the local Japanese turned out en masse in support of the J.C.C.L.-sponsored community picnic.

The picnic committee: Haddie Okamoto, Fumiko Shimizu and Jack Henmi, ably assisted by Sumie Onishi, Marion Yoneda and Harold Kawasoe, more than had their hands full looking after the games on the program for the children and parents as well as the serving of ice cream, pop, and tea.

'Twas unanimously agreed that the affair was a success far beyond our fondest expectations and we take this opportunity to thank each and every car-owner for helping with the transportation and the following for their generous donations: H. Takahashi, $2; M. Kawasoe, $1; Mr. Morita, $1; G. Watanabe, $1; Mr. Hayashi, $1; T. Yoneda, 2 cases of pop, and S. Okamoto, 2 cases of pop.

* * *

Home to spend the holidays were: Masayuki Ioi, from Vancouver; Kenji Takata, from Ocean Falls; and Toshiyuki Ioi, from Paldi.

Some of the many visitors seen in and around town:

Misses Dorothy Nakamachi, Esther Ennyu and Nori Yamanaka; Mrs. E. Kitagawa and daughter, Shirley; Yosh Hyodo, George Yada, "Hank" Kusano, Kaz Suga, Mike Maruno, Eikichi Ishida and F. Yamaoka and party from Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Terakita from Coombs; Miss Tatsuye Mitani, from Haney; Don and Johnny Inouye, Hillcrest; Miss Clara Kato, Cumberland.

From Paldi we've had Misses Fudge Toyota, Kate Toyota, Chic Akiyama, Margaret and Jane Yonemura, and Messrs. Yosh, Muss and Kich Toyota and Tak Toyota. From south of the border, down Saratoga way, we have Misses Haruko Furukawa and Mitsuye Onishi.

* * *

Vagaries: One sweet young thing was asked, "Who were you out with the other night?" "Yehudi", was the ready answer.—Since then we've found out that "Yehudi" is the party that found himself locked out when he came home from a beach party in the wee small hours . . . The "most embarrassing moment" in the lives of certain young men: Getting out and pushing a Model T in the middle of town, when the said gas-buggy stalled on them . . . couple of young visitors at the picnic told us that they were looking for a wife and one of our fairest was heard to remark, "Why a wife, when there are so many eligible young single girls?" . . . We're doing fine thanks. Roberta — How are things by you?

In This Corner . . . . . . The JCCL

Some Concrete Criticisms

By **KINZIE TANAKA** (Publicity Chairman)

Hello Friends! It looks as if the J.C.C.L. is really beginning to move in a direction that is encouraging. We have had two meetings and both were quite good. The membership is taking greater interest in the meetings which is splendid.

In last month's article we dealt with the reasons why there is a J.C.C.L. organization and what its "Aims and Objects" were. This month let's deal with concrete criticisms of organization. To start with let's analyze the last meeting.

The Problem of "Japanese Time"

The most apparent fault (and this seems to be the fault with all our Japanese organizations) was the fact that the meeting started over half an hour late. Why is this so? What can be do about improving this efficiency? I believe the responsibility lies on the shoulders of both the executive and the membership. With perhaps a greater share on the executive. In the past the officers were reluctant to start on time because there were usually only a few members present and not sufficient to warrant starting. On the other hand the members came late because they knew that the meetings never start on time. So that is the present situation, and yet the peculiar part is that both the Executive and the members would like the meetings to start on time. This problem was discussed at the last executive, all the arguments of past experience were brought up, and resulting from it all is this policy . . .

The time for the meeting will be 8:15, the chairman will call the meeting to order promptly at this time even if the only persons present are a few loyal members of the executive. This will be rigidly adhered to so if you wish to help it succeed, come on time. In fact get there by 8 o'clock. It would be wonderful for our club to have the reputation as the only Japanese organization that starts its meetings consistently on time. How about it—members? Let's help!

Moving on to the business part of the meeting—I believe this is improving. When conducted by a capable chairman, the business of the club can be dealt with quickly and interestingly without loss of efficiency. The reading of the minutes of the last Executive meeting is a decided step forward, for by this means membership will know just what the Executive is doing for the organization and just what activities the J.C.C.L. is undertaking.

The Girls Are Growing Up

The speaker for the last meeting, Mr. McTavish, was interesting, but what was more interesting, in fact astounding, was the number of questions put to the speaker by the memberhsip. Mr. McTavish was kept busy for a whole hour doing nothing but answering or attempting to answer the barrage of pertinent and interesting questions asked of him. Even the feminine section, yes, the so-called shy girls, were asking queries that showed real thought. This is splendid! The only other criticism here is that perhaps the question period was a little too long. I know I got barnacles on the backside from sitting still for an hour and a half.

It was rather unfortunate that time did not allow for the second part of the program, which was to be the report and discussion on the recently conducted questionnaire of the J.C.C.L. organization. The committee worked hard so you may expect some results, in fact some of the findings are already being put into action. This questionnaire will be thoroughly discussed at the next membership meeting.

Members Getting Together

During tea and refreshments, I noticed that the members are beginning to mix a little more with the others; they are breaking down that cold reserve and becoming more friendly and more sociable. If we keep it up we will have a really fine, leading and progressive organization of which you and I will certainly be proud. So let's work towards that end. The Executive needs your support and in turn they will do all they can to make this organization the best Nisei body in Canada.

(Second in the series of publicity releases on the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, prepared by the Vancouver Chapter.)

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Kyuhins Again Cop Inter-City Crown

Last year's champs, Kitsilano Kyuhins, duplicated their feat of taking the Inter-City league championship by administering a 13-3 beating to the pitcherless Steveston Fujis last Sunday in the final game of the tightly fought playoffs.

Before a large crowd of fans who gathered at Model School, Kitsilano's southpaw ace, Frank Sumi, struck out eight, issued six scattered hits, walked two and limited Fujis to a meagre three runs while his team-mates bombarded Steveston's makeshift pitching staff of third-baseman Akisoburo Mizuguchi, infielder Konishi and outfielder Shiozaki for 9 hits and thirteen runs.

In the first inning Steveston with hits by Shiozaki, Konishi and Saimoto and a Kyuhin error, gained two runs but were held under control by Sumi, while the Kyuhin's "Murderer's Row" took advantage of every chance and came through in the pinches to score in every inning.

Bob Kamino, Frank Sumi and Roy Matsumoto of the Kyuhins and F. Saimoto of the Fujis were the best batters with 2 hits each.

Steveston—[illegible] zaki, lf [illegible] p (1-4); Konishi [illegible] Narase [illegible] Saimoto, 1b (2-4); [illegible] Mukai, cf (0-4); [illegible] Miyashita, 2b (0-2)—6 hits.

Kyuhins — Kamino, [illegible] (2-4); Matsumoto, ss (1-3); Kano, [illegible] (0-3); S. Matsumoto, c (1-3); Nagai, cf (1-3); Sumi, p (2-4); R. Matsumoto, 1b (2-4); [illegible], 2b (0-3); F. Morifsugu, rf (0-4)—9 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H
Fujis	200 000 1—	3	6
Kyuhins	312 331 x—	13	9

Nippons Absorb 7-0 Whitewash

Nippon Tennis Club's hopes for the Vancouver & District Tennis Crown blew sky high last Saturday when the strong Vancouver Club netmen demonstrated how the net game should really be played and whitewashed the gallantly fighting Nipponese 7-0. This was Nippon Tennis Club's 2nd defeat in the same number of starts.

Tommy Iwasaki and Johnny Tanaka paired for the doubles after playing singles, and Shig Yamashita - Roy Shinobu and Shig Ouye-Gus Hirano handled the doubles assignments.

This Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Nippons entertain on their Franklin Street Courts, the high stepping B. C. Electric netmen.

Farmers Nose Out Hompa Busseis, 5-4

Don't count Hammond Farmers out of the Bussei Pennant Race yet. They proved they were very much "in" when they took the powerful Hompa nine into camp on Hammond's own ball patch last Sunday, nosing them out 5-4.

Hompa's Kiyoshi Misumi and Hammond's Frank Hoshizaki tangled in a pitchers' due and although Misumi yielded one less hit than Hoshizaki, Hompa's five errors proved costly.

Nobby Tanaka's two run homer in the first frame and a run in the second gave the city lads a three run lead. Hoshizaki started Hammond's scoring with a homer in the fourth. They managed to push across a run in each of the following innings.

Hompa came close to tieing up the ball game in the last frame when Kaz Suga, who pinch-hitted for Ronny Inouye, hit safely and advanced into scoring position on Eichi Goto's single. Shadow Nakatsuka, over-anxious, instead of picking a ball to his liking, swung at the first pitched ball and grounded out to Kanzaki on first.

Hompa—Suga, c (1-3); Onishi, 2b (2-4); Misumi, p (0-3); Tanaka, ss (2-3); Toyota, 3b (0-4); Nosuye, cf (0-4); Inouye, cf (0-2); Goto, 1b (1-4); Nakatsuka, rf (1-4); Suga (1-1)—8 hits.

Hammond—Hoshizaki, 2b (2-4); Y. Hoshizaki, 3b (1-4); Shimoda, ss (0-3); F. Hoshizaki, p (1-4); Kumamoto, cf (0-4); Kanzaki, 1b (0-3); T. Kumamoto, c (1-3); Kusano, lf (1-3); J. Kusano (0-1); J. Tamura, rf (1-3)—7 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H
Hompa	210 000 010—	4	8
Hammond	000 111 11x—	5	7

Rookies Sparkle As Union Ball Crew Down Maikawas For Fifth Straight

Manager Sandy Stein seems to have got over his first grief of having lost some of his regulars who left for out-of-town jobs. To take their places he's discovered a trio of the sweetest rookies you could ever lamp your peepers on. The rooks, their first year in organized ball, are Tosh Hashimoto, Mits Sugiyama and Mac Oikawa, and they're certainly making their presence felt in the Union Fish lineup. They were the big reason Unions, the two-time champs, stretched their win list to five last Sunday when they collected five of the total Union's nine hits to down Maikawas, 9-2.

The champs blitzed Rosie Okuda's squad dizzy in two hectic innings and amassed 9 runs. They went right down the batting order in the second frame, scoring 6 runs as Hashimoto's timely single and Mike Maruno's homer cleaned up all the four runners that reached first on base on balls.

Again in the fourth, Union's bunched together five solid hits and ran three more runs over the home plate. Akio Kutsukake who retired early in the second canto in favor of Frank Shiraishi, came back on the hillock again in the fifth and finished the game.

Mas Toyota, Sandy's rookie chucker pitched a superlative game, limiting the wizened veterans to seven scattered hits. Two runs in the fifth was all Okuda's cohorts could get out of Toyota. His team-mates gave him errorless support.

Hard-hitting Mike Maruno had to share the batting spotlight with ace rookie Mits Sugiyama, who hit twice in four chances.

Union Fish—Tanaka, ss (0-2); Akiyama, 1b (0-5); Maruno, c (2-4); Suzuki, cf (1-3); Yanagizawa, lf (1-3); Sugiyama, rf (2-4); Toyota, p (1-3); Oikawa, 3b (1-3); Hashimoto, 2b (1-3); Sawayama, lf (0-1)—9 hits.

Maikawa — Misumi, 3b (0-3); Yamamura, 2b, lf (0-2); Shiraishi, lf, p (2-4); Nishihara, 1b (1-4); Kutsukake, lf, cf (1-3); Okuda, 2b (0-4); Nozue, cf, lf (1-4); Suga, c, cf (0-2); A. Kutsukake, p, rf (2-3)—7 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H
Union Fish	060 300 0—	9	9
Maikawa	000 020 0—	2	7

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Asahis Head for Second Slot As Suga Shuts Out Angelus, 3-0

Tennis Club Set For Championship

The Annual Nippon Tennis Club Championship Tournament, one of the highlight events of the Tennis Club's yearly agenda, will start this year on Sunday, July 27, and will continue on August 3rd and 10th.

Many of last year's promising rookies and championship contenders are considerably more polished and have taken great strides during one year of play. These should give the hitherto undisputed champs a stiffer battle than ever before.

Hard-working secretary Mat Matsui and vice-president Mi Akiyama are already hard at work planning for this big event and taking in the early entries. The entry fee is 35c per person which entitles them to take part in the singles as well as the doubles. It also pays for the tea and sandwiches supplied by the ladies during the 3-day meet.

Tommy Iwasaki will be defending the Tsurumi Cup in the Men's "A" Class singles, while prizes will be awarded to winners of the other divisions.

Defending champions include:

Men's A Singles—T. Iwasaki.
Men's B Singles—Mas Yatabe.
Men's Doubles—Shig Yamashita and George Ide.
Ladies' Singles—Fumi Deshima.
Mixed Doubles—Johnny Tanaka and Fumi Deshima.

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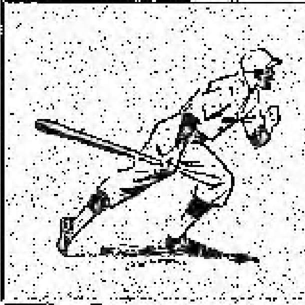


Burrard League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Diethers Ltd.	11	4	.733
Angelus Hotel	9	7	.563
Asahis	8	8	.500
Shipbuilders	6	10	.375
Patricia Hotel	4	9	.308

The Asahis are slowly but steadily gaining ground on the loop leaders, and now are only one full game behind the second place Angelus squad. Still looking haughtily down on the others is the Diether's nine, two and a half games in the lead. Pats finally broke their losing streak last Wednesday night and have come within striking distance of fourth spot.

Statistics:

At the end of eighteen games played, slugging **Kaz Suga** is duplicating his last year's feat and is leading the Asahi hitters with a brilliant .407 average, hitting safely twenty-two times out of fifty-four trips to the plate. In second spot is long-reaching **Yuki Uno**, with an average of .328. Right on his heels is **Mike Maruno**, with a .319.

In the very important runs batted-in department, Kaz is again showing the way with 11 runs to his credit. **Eddie Nakamura** and **Mike Maruno** have both chased 9 runners across the plate.

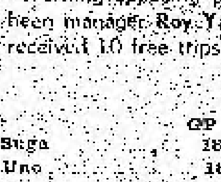
Kaz and **Frank Shiraishi** have both pilfered 14 bases, twice as many as the next best stealer, **Mike Maruno**, who has stolen 7 bases.

Working opposing pitchers for the most number of bases on balls has been manager **Roy Yamamura**, who has drawn 12 walks. **Yuki Uno** has received 10 free trips to the initial sack.

* * *

COMPLETE DOPE

	GP	AB	R	H	HR	3B	2B	SB	Avg.	RBI	BB
K. Suga	18	54	16	22	1	1	4	11	.407	11	8
Y. Uno	18	58	14	19	1	0	5	3	.328	8	10
M. Maruno	18	47	11	15	1	0	3	7	.319	9	9
F. Shiraishi	18	60	14	16	2	0	2	14	.267	4	6
K. Mitsui	[illegible]	27	1	7	0	0	2	0	.260	6	1
E. Nakamura	18	51	5	11	0	0	3	2	.216	9	7
H. Kutsukake	16	34	2	6	1	0	0	2	.176	4	9
G. Shishido	18	45	4	8	0	0	1	1	.107	6	4
J. Yoshinaka	9	16	2	3	0	0	1	0	.107	2	0
R. Yamamura	17	41	6	5	0	0	1	6	.122	1	12
T. Sawayama	6	10	1	1	0	0	1	0	.100	0	0
O. Yanagisawa	7	16	1	1	0	0	0	0	.063	1	1
K. Kamiaishi	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1
C. Terada	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
K. Suga	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0
A. Kusano	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Team Total	182	475	76	115	6	1	33	49	.242	60	70



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Only 1 Game From Second Place

The Asahis are certainly stepping at a fast pace these days. Last night although outhit 8 to 5, the Nipponese stars, behind the brilliant pitching of ace chucker Kaz Suga, supported by the gilt-edged defence of his teammates, rang up victory number eight by shutting out the strong second-place Angelus Hotel 3-0.

This was Asahis second win this week for they trounced the lowly Pats 11-3 last Monday and puts the Nippon reps undisputed third placers. They are just one game behind Angelus Hotel now.

Angelus gave Suga some thought for worry in the first frame when Frank Hall, with only one out, led off with a bingle, followed by hard-hitting Ralph Stong and then by Coley Hall, but Frank was nipped at third on a fast relay from Eddie Nakamura in centre to Maruno to Yamamura. Hec McDonald flew out for the third out, leaving 2 men stranded on the bases.

Roy Yamamura knocked in the first Asahi run in the second canto when he hit a double straight along the third base line scoring Kaz Suga who reached first on Ambler's error at short.

A sacrifice by Shiraishi and a timely wallop by Yuki Uno drove in another run in the third. The last and final run dented the home plate in the 6th frame as Yuki Uno again hit a safety and scored on slugging Kaz Suga's only hit of the game.

* * *

ASAHIS vs. ANGELUS HOTEL

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Uno, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
Maruno, ss	2	0	0	0	5	0
Suga, p	3	1	1	1	2	1
Mitsui, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Nakamura, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Yamamura, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Yanagisawa, rf	2	0	0	0	4	1
Shishido, 2b	2	1	1	4	1	0
Total	21	3	5	21	11	2

Summary.—Double, Yamamura, Brown, McDonald. Sacrifice Hit, Shiraishi, Maruno, F. Hall. Stolen Bases, Shiraishi. Double Plays, Adshead to Ambler to C. Hall, Maruno to Shishido to Uno, Maruno to Suga to Shishido. Runs batted in, Yamamura, Suga, Uno. Left on Bases, Asahis 8, Angelus 7. Umpire, Vanhatten.

Score by Innings:		R
Angelus	000 000 0	0
Asahis	011 001 x	3

* * *

ASAHIS vs. PATRICIA HOTEL

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, lf	4	1	4	0	1	0
Uno, 1b	4	3	2	8	0	0
Maruno, ss	2	2	1	3	1	1
Suga, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mitsui, c	1	0	2	2	1	0
Nakamura, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Yamamura, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0
Shishido, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Yoshinaka, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	28	11	10	18	12	1

Score by Innings:		R
Patricia Hotel	000 201 0	3
Asahis	005 240 x	11

Summary—Home Run, Maruno. Triple, [illegible]. Doubles, Mitsui, Nakamura. Sacrifice Hit, Maruno, Shishido. [illegible] Stolen Bases, Shiraishi 2, Uno, Yamamura 2. Double Plays, Shishido to Maruno to Uno, [illegible] to Maruno to Uno. Runs Batted In—Maruno 3, Suga 1, Mitsui 2, Nakamura 3, Shishido 1, Yoshinaka 1. Left on Bases, Asahis 7, Patricia Hotel 3. Umpire, Vanhatten.

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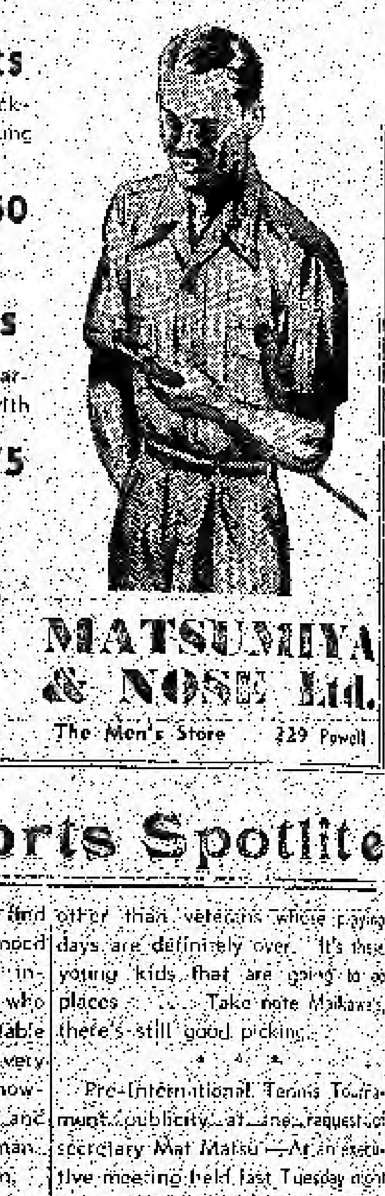

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Sports Spotlite

Every once in a while your find this department in a very good mood handing out bouquets to some individuals or some organizations who have accomplished some notable deed. But these occasions are very rare indeed. But at this time, however, we should all get together and hand a big one to Sandy Stein, manager of the Union Fish Ball team.

For a long time, ever since Kaz Suga and Mike Maruno started their splendid idea of a baseball school for youngsters, I've oftentimes wondered why some of the Japanese League teams did not pick up some of these kids. I've seen them working out, hitting, fielding, pitching and they showed plenty of form and power at the plate. In fact, these kids were better than a lot of the present Japanese Leaguers. The only things these kids lacked was experience.

Now Sandy Stein has signed up three of these up-and-coming stars and has placed them in regular positions. Their showing was so good that Sandy is on the lookout for more rookies. It's high time the other nines did something about bolstering their teams with players other than veterans whose playing days are definitely over. It's these young kids that are going to go places . . . Take note Maikawa's, there's still good picking.

* * *

Pre-International Tennis Tournament publicity at the request of secretary Mat Matsui—At an executive meeting held last Tuesday night a complete program for the Nippon Tennis Club's Annual International Tennis Meet with Seattle was drawn up.

Welcoming the Seattleites, a beach party will be held in their honor at the Spanish Banks on Saturday night. A fee of 25c will be asked of each member of the local club to defray expenses. The refreshment committee headed by Fumi Deshima and Tomi Mizusawa will supply the delicacies and each member is required only to bring his or her cup.

Transportation facilities to Spanish Banks is asked of the following members—Sam Hagino, Gus Hirano, Roy Oyama, Shig Ouye, Mat Matsui, Tommy Iwasaki, Tommy Nobuchi and Fred Sasaki. The official reception committee is headed by T. Iwasaki, Ossie Fujiwara and Mat Matsui.

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Vol. IV No. [illegible]

Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

Our Tender Feelings . . .

We Japanese people are very proud of our chara[cteristic] politeness, urbanity and ... and few will deny the virtue ... characteristics. But someti[mes] ... push them a little too far, ...

If we follow them a little ... to their roots, I think we'... across something that I be[lieve] ... be one of our chief weakness[es] ... called sensitivity to advers[e] ... Our characteristic reac[tion] ... take offense at a critical w... to go off with outraged ... over-sensitive pride th... us from admitting that ... wrong and turning about ... things right.

If you examine the Japane[se] ... munity, its institutions, ev... friends and neighbours, ... realize how true this act... Take for instance the usu[al] ... ... attitude of the ... press. Blunt, straight-f[rom-the-] ... shoulder Canadians are usu[ally sur]prised to find that none of th[e] ... dailies carried an "editor[ial] ... in the strict sense of t[he word] —that is to say, an editoria[l] ... following a clearly-define[d] ... that will criticize and objec[t] ... much as it commends and ... The function of criticism i[s] ... portant function of the pre[ss] ... but it is not exercised to a[ny] ... extent by the local Japanes[e] ...

It seems as if the papers ... to raise objections to any m... in the community, or to ... any group, not merely beca[use they] cannot afford to arouse an... but also because they do ... to ruffle anyone's feelings... ... "enryo" almost.

This hesitancy to critici[ze] ... rightly in public and to s... criticism is a major stumbl[ing block] ... in the progress of the co[mmunity]. We see things that we kn[ow are] wrong, we observe things co[ntrary to] Canadian standards, that ar[e] ... bring down the wrath of ... [Cana]dian neighbours, and yet w... to take steps to put things ... cause we do not want to ... the feelings of the respo[nsible] guilty parties.

We need a new attitu[de] ... this sort of thing if we ar... up our own community pro... little less unnecessary con[cern] ... for tender feelings, and a ... blunt, plain-spoken truth, ... all of us ahead in the lon[g run].

* * *

Another Pet Peeve . . .

Of mine is that Nisei ... claims that he has nothing ... his spare time. I find it ... because from my own ... ... could wish that even ... twice as long in order to ... all the things one would ... What bothers me is not w... but what to leave undone ... choose between gratificati[on] ... and sound and ... ... for the Nisei—be...